

Mixed Grill

BY UMDOR.

IN THE U.S.A.

Lindbergh's violent anti-interventionist, anti-British, defeatist stand in the United States has of course been recognized as dangerous to the welfare of his country. More concern was occasioned by the introduction by Lindbergh's isolationist clique of anti-Semitism into the controversy. Responsible opinion in the United States has seen ample reason for alarm in the increasingly intense and opportunistic hatred shown by this group that is striving with all the means and resources it can command to prevent the entrance of the States into the war as an active belligerent and to hinder the extension of material and moral aid to the British and the Russians.

But Lindbergh's opposition has in the past few days assumed an unprecedented quality of unfairness and downright indecency that has been characterized by at least one thoughtful American magazine as reminiscent of the tactics used by the Nazis in their rise to power. Lindbergh has, completely without the slightest trace of factual or even rumoured justification, been harping on the theme that President Roosevelt may cancel the 1942 Congressional election. Not only this. The erstwhile colonel has in veiled fashion been suggesting the form of possible counter action that American patriots would be obliged to take should the president actually cancel the coming elections.

Not the tiniest iota of evidence has come from any quarter—official or unofficial—that the president is contemplating any such illegal action. It is entirely ridiculous and unthinkable. And Lindbergh certainly knows this. Reduced to simple terms, what Lindbergh is doing is this: He is ascribing illegal, tyrannical intentions to the president and posing as an intense patriot concerned with finding ways and means to prevent the implementing of these plans.

It has been suggested that Lindbergh is using the well-known big lie tactics made so notorious by none other than the moustached madman of Europe himself. It will be remembered that Hitler has written that for a lie to be credible it should be a gigantic lie repeated constantly. Such a description of Lindbergh's current campaign is hardly far-fetched. His movement, if there was any doubt of this before, has assumed definite Fascist characteristics and as such is sounding an ominous note on the American scene.

It has never been suspected that Lindbergh's versatility included skill at clairvoyance, but such would be the only explanation of his conduct if his intentions were honourable. Under the circumstances, however, his intentions can't be honourable.

The practice of wire-tapping by law-enforcement agencies in the United States has aroused quite a bit of discussion. Wire-tapping has been widely used by the F.B.I. in obtaining evidence against various federal offenders or suspected offenders. With the United States devoting all its energies to the war, the F.B.I. regards the practice as of great value in the apprehension of spies.

The point to the discussion is that wire-tapping is an illegal practice according to federal law. Many are asking why the law respecting wire-tapping is not being strictly enforced. They are asking this not in order to hamper the work of the federal investigators since it is admitted that in certain instances—like the combating of espionage—

Executive to Discuss Idea Of War Council

Junior Prom. Players' Club On Agenda

The students' Executive Council will hold its second meeting of the year this evening. Many important points are on the agenda for discussion, chief of which is the possibility of forming a Students' Council of War.

Attention was drawn to the idea of a war council in an editorial published in the Daily last week. It has already received publicity in the downtown press and over the radio.

The mechanism proposed for the Council of War is outlined in today's editorial.

Other items on the agenda are the Junior Prom question, the status of the Players' Club this year and the function of the N.F.C.U.S. The possibility of co-operating with other Canadian universities in the organization of national radio hook-up for the purpose of publicizing the war effort of each university will also be discussed.

The latter plan originated at the University of British Columbia. The Students' Council has received a letter from U.B.C. asking for co-operation and further suggestions on the idea.

AGENDA OF MEETING.

Both the Junior Prom and the Players' Club will come up for discussion since their status in war-time has not yet been defined by the council.

The meeting this evening will be in the form of a supper meeting and will take place in the Grill Room of the Union. The council will then adjourn to the council room.

Parley To Be Held in N.Y.

Representatives Of Exiled Gov'ts To Be Present

According to an announcement made Saturday by the local headquarters of the International Labour Office at McGill, well-known representatives of the governments-in-exile of such European countries as Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece, and the Netherlands will take part in the I.L.O. Conference to be held in New York City from Oct. 27th to Nov. 7th.

The British delegation will be headed by Right Hon. Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal. Unofficial information received here states that the Secretary of Labour, Miss Frances Perkins, will lead the U.S.A. delegation. The delegates for Canada have not yet been announced.

Paul van Zeeland, former Prime Minister of Belgium, and Paul H. Spaak, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Labour, will represent that country. Czechoslovakia will be represented by Jan Masaryk, son of the founder of the Czech Republic and its Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Norway, Poland, China, and

Women's Union Holds Annual Meeting Friday

The annual meeting of the Women's Union will be held on Friday the 24th in the common room of the Royal Victoria College.

The president of the Union will give all members a hearty welcome, and the presidents of the various clubs in the Union will present the objects of their organizations.

Tea will be served.

R.V.C. Elects Class Officers

First Year Votes Taken Last Week

Election of officers in the Second, Third and Fourth years, R.V.C. to be held on Wednesday* from 9:30 A.M. to 1:15 P.M. All women students, except those in the Faculty of Science, will vote in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building. Science students will vote in the Chemistry Building.

Elections have already been held in First year and the following were elected to the various offices: Patsy Dunton, President; Joyce Ault, Vice-President; Joanne Whitman, Secretary-Treasurer; Sue Mackay, Athletic Representative.

Nominations in the Second, Third, and Fourth years are announced. In Second year, for President, Marjorie Cross, Peggy Davis, Janet Hamilton, and May MacDonald; for Vice-President, Penelope Chipman and Jean Donnelly; and for Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Taylor, by acclamation.

In Third year nominations were, for President, Gibson Beatty, Roma Dods, and Marilyn Meehin; for Vice-President, Joan Waterson, by acclamation.

Nominations in Fourth year, for President, Judith Jaffe and Beatrice Moreau; for Vice-President, Betty Blindman and Laurie McNeice; for Secretary-Treasurer, Jay Lawrence, by acclamation; for Valedictorian, Dorothy Mannay, by acclamation.

Forge Response Unsatisfactory

Status in Prize Contest Unaffected By Contributions

The Editorial Board of The Forge announced recently that an insufficient number of manuscripts have been received and that on the whole the response of the student body to the call for contributions has so far been unsatisfactory.

One reason for this, it is thought, is that many of the potential contributors fear that the publication of their work in The Forge would prohibit the entry of the same work into the MacNaughton Prize contest.

This prize, valued at nearly seventy-five dollars, is given each spring to the best piece of creative writing done each year by a student of McGill. It is to be made clear that publication in The Forge does not affect the eligibility of an entry into this contest.

The editors of The Forge state that once this is known the Prize offered in this contest should act as an inducement to contributors to The Forge.

McGill Graduates Will Meet Tomorrow Night

On Tuesday, October 21st, at 8:15 p.m., the McGill Graduates' Society will meet in the McGill Union to elect officers and to discuss the year's programme.

The Graduates' Society was founded in the year 1880 "to advance the interests and promote the welfare of the University and its graduates;" tomorrow night, it will officially begin its activities for the season 1941-42.

Mr. G. McL. Pitts, B. Arch. '16, will preside over the meeting. The annual report will be read and officers will be elected. Half of the Executive is renewed annually. All graduate students are asked to attend.

Aim of New Army Dept. Is to Conserve Manpower

Intelligence Quizzes and Aptitude Tests to Be Given

By B. M.

Preventing "the wastage of manpower caused by the misplacement of manpower" is the aim of the new Personnel department of the Canadian army, which was described by Dr. William Tait, head of the McGill Psychology department. In charge of the new Army department will be Drs. A. W. Morlon and J. S. A. Bois, two Montreal psychologists who were trained at McGill by Dr. Tait and Professor Kellogg.

The department was formed at the request of the Dominion government, and consists of psychologists from British Columbia and Toronto universities, as well as McGill. It is divided, Dr. Tait said, into two branches, psychiatry and personnel. At the present time, the department is conducting a series of tests for all members of the Canadian forces, as well as recruits.

The tests, said the professor, consist of both intelligence quizzes and aptitude tests. These aim at putting a man where he is best fitted, thereby allowing the country to make the best possible use of his talents. The results of the investigations will probably also be used for post-war reconstruction work, according to Dr. Tait.

He pointed out that the Canadian Army has been slightly behind that of other countries in making use of these tests. The American army was making use of them as long ago as the last war, and the Germans also use them to a large extent.

Dr. Tait, who is one of Canada's pioneer psychologists, has already done extensive work in helping to organize the new department. He emphasized the necessity of having well-trained administrators giving the test. In conclusion, he stated that it takes about three years of study before a man is properly qualified.

Debaters Will Hold Contest

All Freshmen Are Invited To Compete

As its first official function of the new term the Debating Union Society is planning the annual speaking contest for the Bovey Shield which is to be held during the second week of November. All newcomers to McGill, male and female, who have not been to another University before are invited to participate in this speaking contest.

The Bovey Shield has been presented to the Student's Society of McGill University in trust for the McGill Debating Union Society by Colonel Wilfrid Bovey for the purpose of fostering public speaking among freshmen, and it is to remain permanently in the hands of the Society. Every year the name of the winner is publicly announced and engraved on the shield, while the winner receives a replica of the shield in miniature bearing his or her name.

In delivering the speech, the

Queen's Holds Convocation

Wallace Says Democracy Needs Action

At the special Centenary Convocation of Queen's University on Friday, October 17th, Principal Wallace gave an address and presented twenty-four degrees. Prime Minister Mackenzie King unveiled a portrait of the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed last year in an airplane crash.

Dr. Wallace stressed the fact that individual responsibilities should not be neglected in the collective system of Democracy. He said that Democracy needed not only thought but also action and that its strength was no greater than its weakest link or its average intelligence. Higher education, he said, would commend itself in the future only by the results which it would achieve.

Twenty-four persons, representing four countries, received honorary degrees. 19 received the degree

Producer Seeks McGill Thespians To Take Roles in 'Charlie's Aunt'

Frank McCoy, well-known local theatrical producer, will offer character parts in his forthcoming production of "Charlie's Aunt" to five McGill students. Two students, Monty Drake and Terry King and a graduate student, Bob Dunn, have already been selected for roles in this week's McCoy production "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Special auditions for undergraduate aspirants will be held this Thursday afternoon, and leading members of the McCoy Company will be on hand to meet the students and conduct the proceedings.

Four men and one coed are to be selected from the candidates at Thursday's auditions, and these will be given special coaching to enable them to fit directly into the performance. The successful contestants will stand forth as full-fledged actors, protected by Equity, and drawing the regular stock-company salary given to extras.

Frank McCoy, in a recent interview with the McGill Daily, expressed himself as being in close touch with McGill in its capacity of one of the cultural centres of the community, and extremely anxious to build up a regular clientele among the student body for his forthcoming winter season. One of his plans, he had stated then, was to institute regular contacts with the undergraduates here. The offer to cast McGill stu-

Well Attended Informal Proves Great Success

More than 160 couples took over the facilities of the McGill Union Saturday night. The occasion was the Union's second informal of the present college season.

In addition to dancing in the ballroom to the music of Eddy Alexander and his orchestra, the dancers made use of the ping-pong tables and the seating accommodation of the reading room. Refreshments were served throughout the evening in the cafeteria.

The Union House Committee expressed itself as well satisfied with evening's turnout, which was said, considerably larger than that of the first informal.

Annual Photos To Be Taken

Promptness and Cooperation Stressed

The Managing Board of the McGill Annual has announced that the contract for photographs to appear in this year's annual has been awarded to Jacoby Studios Inc., 1541 Crescent St. Sitting for portraits, therefore, will begin on either Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Pictures will be taken daily without appointment from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and each day lists will be published on page 4 of the "Daily" giving the names of those whose pictures will be taken on each of the following three days. This will give each student adequate notice, but those who find it impossible to attend during the regular hours may phone the studio and make an appointment for an evening hour.

The price of photographs, payable at the time of the sitting, is \$2.75, which includes a finished, 4 x 6 mounted picture for the student. If no photograph is desired, the price

No Exemption For Medicos

Proposed Status Is Clarified By Deputy Minister

On Friday night last, in Ottawa, Maj.-Gen. L. R. LaFleche, Deputy Minister of National War Services, stated that under "special circumstances," some of the medical students in their final years would be given an opportunity to study "military medicine" in place of the ordinary military training. This study however, is no exemption to military training, as an equivalent number of hours must be devoted to this study as was given to the military training.

He mentioned several courses of study which he defined as military medicine, the main one being the study of effects and treatments of certain types of gas.

"Certain medical students, instead of taking the ordinary military training, will put in the same number of hours, giving particular attention to what we call military medicine" were Gen. LaFleche's words.

R.V.C. Historical Club Will Meet Tomorrow

The history of the Pan-American Union will be discussed by Jean Clarke at the first meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club to be held tomorrow night at 768 Sherbrooke street west.

The Club is for the benefit of all those interested in History, and all new-comers will be welcomed by the executive. It is the custom of the Club to have one of its members address each meeting, and to have several outside speakers during the year. Two joint meetings are held with the Men's Historical Club and the first of these will probably be in December.

The executive has stressed the fact that the meeting tomorrow night will begin punctually at 8:30 p.m.

2000 Troops, Nine Bands, To Participate In Military Tattoo

Reporter Goes Backstage on 'Life With Father' Set

Converses with Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern

By R.B.G.

Your reporter wandered the other evening through an 1880 New York morning-room into the wings of His Majesty's Theatre, where a tall, virile man, impressive in early middle-age, descended upon a closed dressing-room door and pounded furiously:

"Who is it?" came a feminine query.

"It's 'Puddin'!" roared Louis Calhern, title character of Oscar Serlin's current production "Life With Father." The lady in question was, of course, "Father's" engaging spouse, in real life the charming Miss Dorothy Gish.

I cornered Mr. Calhern in his own dressing-room, and in a cloud of hospitable good humour, he sat me down, started to make up, and told me how young he looked and felt.

Tall and striking, his gruff manner was a poor shield for the kind geniality of this American ex-soldier who has appeared with such outstanding actresses as Ethel Barrymore, in "The Love Duel," and Judith Anderson in "Cobra." His film record is no less impressive, for he has had large roles in "The Life of Emile Zola," "Juarez," and "The Count of Monte Cristo."

He told me that Montreal's response to the play had been very gratifying, and he was sorry he had not seen more of our city.

I asked him about Hollywood today, and its future in competition with the legitimate theatre. "Hollywood productions, as such," he said "can never take the place of the real theatre. There are very few real actors in Hollywood; most of them are accidents; their scenes are extraordinarily short, usually about thirty seconds. But take

Brittain Lauds Syllabus At Macdonald College

At the I.O.D.E. banquet in the Mount Royal Hotel on Wednesday, Dean W. H. Brittain termed the educational program of Macdonald College "unique."

Dr. Brittain referred to courses in Household Science, Agriculture and Teaching, and said that a syllabus which combined studies for the home, the farm and the school, the three basic institutions of national life, was to be commended.

Dr. Brittain paid tribute to the I.O.D.E. for its aid to education through bursaries and scholarships. He said that Macdonald College and the I.O.D.E. had one essential quality in common: devotion to an ideal of service.

M.R.T.B. 800 Strong Take Part in First Parade of This Year

More than 2,000 soldiers, sailors and air force men will participate in the gala military tattoo and sports rally scheduled for Wednesday evening at Molson Stadium. A great majority of the undergraduate body will also take part, including about 800 members of the McGill Reserve Training Battalion. It is believed that almost every military unit in the city will be represented. The general public will be admitted free.

Assembling for the first time as a fully-uniformed unit, the R.T.B. will parade along with the other military outfits. The Freshman class will also participate, and will present a torchlight parade and demonstration.

9 Bands to Be Present

Music will be furnished by no less than 9 bands, including the Depot Band of Military District No. 4, the Air Force Band, the Navy Band, and the M.R.T.B. Band. Other units are also providing pipe-bands and bugle-bands.

The program is the most ambitious ever undertaken by any Canadian University. Its organization has entailed a lot of work upon the part of authorities and student members of the committee.

In addition to the 800 members of the M.R.T.B., 100 members of the local unit of the Royal Canadian Navy, 150 from the R.C.A.F., and 150 from the C.O.T.C. will be participating. The Canadian Grenadier Guards, the Regiment de Montreal, the Fusiliers de Montreal, and the Royal Montreal Regiment are each sending a contingent of a hundred men, while a body consisting of two hundred men will be sent from the Victoria Rifles and from the Royal Highlanders of Canada. Other units are yet to be heard from.

The Air-force contingent will be composed of 50 Canadians, 50 Australians, and 50 New Zealanders, thus adding a touch of international flavor to the proceedings.

William Strange To Speak

One of the highlights of the program will be an address by William Strange, well-known Canadian writer. Christopher Ellis, popular local commentator has also volunteered his services, and will act in the capacity of announcer and commentator.

The Fusiliers de Mont Royal will present a special counter-marching demonstration, to be given by the Bugle Band of the unit. Another military feature will be a special Relay Race between the units present. The R.T.B. will also enter a team, and will announce it tomorrow.

Em Orlick will lead a mass sing-song in which the combined Glee Clubs, augmented by a chorus of R.V.C. students will take a prominent part.

Another special feature planned is a Victory demonstration by the Glee Clubs. This will consist of an array of red and white uniforms

Around the Globe

Ottawa: Premier King announced the freezing of prices with the aim of curbing inflation. A limit is to be placed on all prices, rents and basic wages. This plan will go into effect on November 17, after which no increase in wages or rise in price over the maximum during the period from September 15th to October 11th will be allowed. Employers will pay the cost of living bonus in accordance with the government formula.

Moscow: Nazi troops are now only 57 miles from the Soviet capital in the Malsk sector where fierce fighting is going on. Front line dispatches state that the Germans have been driven out of three small towns west of Moscow. Troops from the Russian Far East Army are reported to be fighting in the defence of Moscow.

Berlin: DNB dispatches claim a break through the "especially strong" defence around Moscow. Two groups of Russian soldiers have been claimed to be surrounded and wiped out.

Washington: U.S. Senate is at odds over the arming of American merchant vessels. Many are in favor of permitting the ships to enter belligerent ports to deliver war materials.

Around the Campus

Today: M.R.T.B. band practice in the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: The Union Book Exchange opens today to pay out that \$1,175 that it has received from sale of your books. Watch for the lists to be published in the Daily.

Wednesday: Elections take place today in the three upper years of R.V.C. All women students in these years have a right to vote, so exercise your franchise, Girls. . . Don't forget about the Military Tattoo. Everyone be on your toes, as there is a part for all students in this. Freshmen will hold a torchlight parade and nobody wants to miss that.

Coming: Good news for all frosh and accepted upperclassmen gate crashers. Freshman cabaret dance takes place Saturday night in the Union. There will be a hot time in the old Union that night. All those that THINK they will crash, are reminded that this gate is reputed as crashproof to all comers. . . Pictures for the Annual are to be taken beginning at the end of this week. . . Lists are up for the Bovey Shield Public Speaking Contest, and all aspirants are asked to sign up. . . In the future, among other things, the Mayhew Essay Contest. . . Also the McGill charity drive, covering all the outside campaigns.

McGill Daily

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War Council

Today the Students' Executive Council meets to discuss, among other points, the proposed McGill Council of War. Although we have had some letters on the subject, the only dissenting note was well overshadowed by the response in favor of the plan.

To obtain a maximum war effort for McGill, all our activities this year must be turned in this direction, and all such efforts must be well co-ordinated. Moreover, we believe that such a body as we propose will produce a unity of purpose and a strength of morale never before achieved upon the campus—and a spirit greater than that realized in the days of intercollegiate sports.

A large proportion of the members of this council should emerge from it with practical experience as leaders—a type of manhood ever needed by this country. What is more, their collective effort will result in McGill being recognized as taking a leading role in Canada's war effort.

We propose that the McGill Council of War comprise:

- 1: The present Students' Executive Council.
- 2: Representatives from all organized groups not represented on the present Council.
- 3: Representatives for the faculty of the University.

We believe that the work of the council should be the following:

- 1: To define the main objective of the students' efforts insofar as McGill's aids to the war effort is concerned.
- 2: To discuss and decide what role each campus group shall play in furthering that effort.
- 3: Set up a program for the year, including all the above activities, so that maximum efficiency may be attained.
- 4: Promote and publicize throughout Canada the work of the University, academic and extra-curricular, in connection with our war-aid efforts.

For a Successful Tattoo

If the Military Tattoo is to be an unqualified success, it must be attended in large numbers by both students and public. There will be representations from all the armed forces in attendance, and the Freshmen can apparently be relied on to turn out en masse. But what about the general public?

If every student at McGill makes it his business to see that two or three people of his acquaintance attend, a good crowd is assured. If on the other hand every student leaves it to the other fellow, or to radio and press publicity, the performance may be held before an empty grandstand.

These are every reason to expect that the public will attend in very large numbers—provided they understand just what the Tattoo is. It is to be a very lavish spectacle, with more than 2,000 troops present; there will be nine bands on hand; there will be a football game and several relay races; and there will be the Torch-light Parade of the Freshmen. To this Tattoo the public will be admitted free.

Events of this nature have in the past years ranged from unqualified to very indifferent successes. Then, as now, the success depended upon the presence of numerous and enthusiastic spectators. Then, as

now, the success depended upon the cooperation and understanding of the whole student body.

Film Reviews

"THE LITTLE FOXES."

AT LOEW'S THEATRE.

RKO-Radio picture produced by Samuel Goldwyn. Directed by William Wyler. Screen play by Lillian Hellman from her play of the same name. Photography by Gregg Toland.

Characters. Regina Giddens.....Bette Davis
Horace Giddens.....Herbert Marshall
Alexandra Giddens.....Teresa Wright
David Hewitt.....Richard Carlson
Ben Hubbard.....Charles Dingle
Oscar Hubbard.....Carl Benton Reid
Leo Hubbard.....Dan Duryea
Birdie Hubbard.....Patricia Collinge
Addie.....Jessie Grayson
Cal.....John Marriott
William Marshall.....Russell Hicks
Manders.....Lucien Littlefield

Greed and hatred, displayed to the full, and offset to some extent by manifestations of devotion to love and a sense of justice, mark the full length of this strongly moving vehicle, based on Lillian Hellman's hit play.

A scheming wife, moved by her determination to increase her wealth at all costs, even at that of her husband's life is so successfully portrayed by Bette Davis that she drew actual hisses from the audience. Herbert Marshall as her victim husband, and Teresa Wright as their daughter are almost as successful in their roles as lovable southerners who arouse sympathy out of their mutual devotion and Marshall's refusal to exploit the Negro laborers.

The plot centres around a cotton-growing community at the turn of the century when southern aristocracy was being preyed upon by a panhandling family of which Bette was a member. Her brothers, requiring Marshall's money to complete a transaction, which would industrialize the county because of the cheapness of the available labour, find the aristocratic bank owner a blind alley when it comes to borrowing money for less creditable purposes, and so resort to stealing it without the knowledge of their sister.

Her discovery of the crime results in the mudslinging family mud-slinging imaginable. It is this haggling that dominates the picture, but if the story is a little morbid, the acting more than makes up for it. —S.S.

"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH."

AT THE CAPITOL.

Held over for a second week, the bill showing at the Capitol is still (as your reviewer found) drawing capacity crowds. The featured attraction, "You'll Never Get Rich," starring Fred Astaire, proves the tap-dancing virtuoso has lost none of his agility and originality. In several sizzling solo numbers he shows us why he is and will continue to be the world's greatest tap-dancer. And when he teams up with his new dancing partner, Rita Hayworth—well! Miss Hayworth is undoubtedly a great dancer—graceful, and with a sense of rhythm almost as uncanny as Fred's own—but added to that, she is certainly the most decorative partner Fred has ever had. He has been teamed with Eleanor Powell, who is a dancer, and with Paulette Goddard, who is a beauty; and now we have Rita, who is both.

The plot? Well, what usually happens in the movies when you have a married man with an eye for the show-girls he employs; a dance-routine director who doesn't give a hang for pretty girls; and a chorus girl who is in love with the dance director but pursued by the show's married angel. You'll have to see the show to find out; but in any case it is the characterization rather than the actual plot that matters. Fred plays his usual movie role—a timid bachelor with whom a really nice girl falls in love. When he falls in love with her, difficulties begin to crop up; before the final happy ending there are the usual quarrels and near-tragedies, and a novel slant shows Fred joining the army and very nearly spending the rest of his natural life in the guard-house because of the scrapes his romance gets him into. Rita Hayworth proves that she can act as well as dance, in an omphry sort of way. Robert Benchley is better than ever in most of his scenes—the one in the restaurant is a scream—if somewhat miscast. Somehow, it's hard to imagine Benchley as a show girl's sugar daddy. There is some comedy in the army camp scenes that will roll you right out of your seat—the antics of two double-talking pals of Fred's who try to protect him from himself.

We have a suspicion, however, that people who don't appreciate tap-dancing will like the second feature even better than the first. "Meet Boston Blackie," with Chester Morris in the title role, is a detective story that packs a real punch. Like most others of its kind, it is pretty far-fetched; but the action keeps you interested, and the dialogue and scenario are really top-notch. There is nothing particularly novel in the story of a detective, suspected of crime, who has to get his criminal before the police get him; there is nothing new, either, in the idea of having a woman tag along with him through the whole adventure. But the plot is always good for another going over, and this is on the whole a remarkably good effort. —C.R.G.

"HOLD BACK THE DAWN."

AT THE PALACE.

Most significant point gleaned from "Hold Back the Dawn," which is now in its second week, is the fact that the famous charm of Charles Boyer has become so well known by the moviegoer as to be able itself to form the core of a movie plot. For in this picture the character portrayed by Boyer knows that his continental, accented attractiveness to the opposite sex is irresistible when turned on to the full, and makes use of this knowledge to entice himself from a very unpleasant predicament.

It is difficult to transmit this fact understandably. In previous Boyer pictures, admittedly, the charm of this Gallic actor was frequently the element that formed the basis of the plot. But here, for the first time in this

reviewer's knowledge, it is Boyer's awareness that he possesses said charm that form the premise on which the film rests. In other words Charles Boyer plays Charles Boyer conscious of his chief quality.

In "Hold Back the Dawn" he is a Rumanian-born frequenter of continental strands who comes to America upon the outbreak of this war. Forced to await his turn in the small Rumanian immigration quota, he is stranded in a small Mexican border town. Learning that marriage to an American will facilitate his admittance, he determines to turn on the charm that he consciously possesses when the fourth of July brings an influx of Americans for the holiday. The Boyer charm, this would tend to indicate, has become sufficient of a legend among film-goers for the producers to use it, per se, as the central theme of a movie plot.

The picture is told in a novel manner and, except for certain scenes that are a trifle mawkish, is pleasant entertainment all the way through. Olivia de Havilland's feminine lead as an ingenuous school teacher is neatly performed. Walter Abel, who can usually be relied upon to turn in a convincing performance, provides excellent support as a U.S. immigration inspector. —E.G.

"BELLE STARR."

AT THE PRINCESS.

20th Century Fox release of Kenneth Macgowan, directed by Irving Cummings. Screenplay by (Continued on Page Four)

The Distaff Side

By JUDY

(Note—Desiring of giving McGill co-eds an idea of the activities of women students in different parts of the world, the Women's Ed. had planned to run a weekly international column in the 'Daily.' However, as replies to letters sent out in June are just beginning to trickle in, this plan will get under way later in the season.)

Apathy Pass?

The disappearance of green hair ribbons and ties from the campus is one of the first outward signs that the class of '45 has now found its place in university life. We do not know if the credit is due to the Freshmen or to better organization—more likely to both—but the old complaint of study apathy is no longer heard. The overwhelming success of the salvage campaign and other activities undertaken thus far belie that old cry, but more important than these efforts is student government. Previous election days have been notorious for the absence of voters at the polls. Those who do not take part in the democratic election of officers have no right to voice disapproval at the way things are run. R.V.C.-ites will have a chance this week to show that the old grouse "student apathy" is now part of a past era.

Red Cross Detachment

Entering their third year of wartime activity, women students have formed the McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps. The co-eds, with Mrs. Tyrrell of the Department of Physical Education as Commandant, are preparing for positions in the Red Cross Corps, or if required, with the government. While membership in the Detachment will not guarantee the girls' admittance into women's auxiliary forces after graduation, it will give them the basic training necessary for active service.

Florence Nightingale proved a long time ago that women have an important role in army life. For a year and a half now the Corps has been giving service to Red Cross Branches, to Government Departments, and to patriotic causes of all kinds, hoping that the day would dawn when its preparedness and desire for action might be crowned by a call for definite national service. Now the first call for Canadian women to take an active part in the war services has come, and many of the officers in these new women's auxiliary forces have been drawn from the ranks of the Red Cross Corps.

Feminine Victory

Unaccompanied by much fanfare and publicity was the admittance of women into the Chess Club. Rumour has it that the members of the club sympathetic to the idea were egged on by a senior boy, engaged to a chess player, is determined to become skilled in that game before the great day.

We sincerely hope that the Political Economy Club may follow this good example and open the doors of its inner sanctum to the co-eds. We have always thought that separate French, historical, etc., societies for R.V.C. were a waste of good speakers as well as organization. There seems to be no reason, apart from tradition, for the maintenance of these separate groups.

One on Him!

At this time of year it is the accepted form to tell supposedly amusing anecdotes at the expense of the poor benighted Freshman. This one concerns not a Freshman, but a Soph entering college for the first time. Said laddie was dancing at one of the entertainments as a member of the Reception Committee. She, wide-eyed and dimpled, looked far more the Freshette than most of the sophisticated young women around her.

"You know," commented this Fresh-Soph looking around him, "I think it's much better to enter college in your second year. You're not so green and gullible, and can find your way around." Then turning to his partner, "Did you make your senior matric?"

"No," the receptionist replied truthfully, "I entered on my junior matric."

"Well," the other was almost fatherly, "if you run into any difficulties, just let me know. I'll be glad to help you out."

A Word from the Wise

Now, just a word to the Freshies from one who is held up as the terrible example of "she-who-understands-too-much." There are dozens of clubs and societies on the campus, each of which is renewing activities and extending an especially warm welcome to all Freshmen. There's a great temptation to join several for each is worth while—don't. Don't spread your energies around and become too involved. There are exams in May.

Letter Forum

FAVORABLE

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:
Your proposed Council of War is a concrete move in the right direction. We're right with you.
Sincerely,
H. MORREY CROSS.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:
I heartily endorse your proposal for a McGill Council of War, as suggested in your editorial of October 16. I hope it will begin to function as soon as possible.
ENTHUSIAST.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:
Congratulations on your editorial suggesting a McGill war council. To my mind this is the most constructive suggestion and action so far to have appeared at McGill since the outbreak of the war.

As an engineer, I think that I can speak for the whole group in saying that we sincerely endorse your idea, and will do all that we are able, to help in the successful operation of the plan.

Wishing you all possible success with this project, I am
PETER HALL.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate you on your excellent idea of appointing a student "Council of War." In my opinion it is the best idea that has yet been expressed in this year's Daily and hope that it will be followed by prompt and effective action.

Yours truly,
J. T. N. ATKINSON.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

I did not read Thursday's editorial on the Council of War, but if it is a Council to decide what McGill students can do to help prosecute the war, e.g. in organizing further Salvage Drives, re-inaugurating the McGill Spitfire Fund, etc., I am wholly in support of the formation of such a Council. I think the least we can do to show our appreciation of being allowed to study in wartime is to form such a council.

Yours truly,
"LET'S DO OUR BIT"

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

May I express my hearty approval of the plan proposed in the Thursday editorial. The "Council of War" is the logical solution to the problem of organizing student and faculty war effort, if any degree of efficiency at all is to be attained. Here's to the success of the McGill War Council.

Yours truly,
JOHN F. DAVIS.

Even though the 7 p.m. curfew prevented him from buying any gasoline for his stalled automobile, a Chinese restaurant owner was hailed into New York court for blocking traffic. We imagine that the Oriental probably told the judge that he was very sorry, but the whole affair was entirely accidental. —Athenaeum.

the cat, the dog, the silver fox, celebrate the equinox with divers rituals internal while the interne, paradoxically must remain external when it comes to matters vernal. QUEEN'S JOURNAL.

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UNFAVORABLE

The Editor McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:
Concerning your suggestion of a "Council of War" for McGill, it is encouraging to see how few replies the Daily has received to the proposal. Obviously, the students of McGill do not want any kind of "Council of War." No doubt their inveterate common sense makes them keep shy of such mock-serious ideas. Perhaps they are ashamed of the child-play motive which lies behind collecting tin-foil and making war-effort noises.

I am not in favor of your proposal either, for several good reasons. McGill students have their college work to do. They are not in a position yet to join actively in the war, either to go across or to work in production at home. If they cannot take part in the real war effort, they do well in keeping still about war effort.

The Daily says we must prove our "sincerity" to the government, and show that we appreciate the privilege of going to college during war. What is this loyalty? This country cannot afford to close its universities, even if we are at war. Students take military training as much as any civilians. Where is the privilege? Must we go around holding up our thumbs to keep the college open? Let's hope not. It is not our business to be a cheering gallery for anybody's program, but to look for truth in our own way.

For most people, the "war effort" is the same as the St. Vitus' dance, with a surplus of foam around the mouth. The enthusiasm of the crowd is beaten to froth—in order that the crowd should accept wartime sacrifices. Realistic but true. The empty demonstrations of a war effort—flag-waving and cheek-kissing—have only this for their purpose. The people still need it in our poor democracy; where social purposes are concerned, the people are not very strong for understanding and acting on their own power. (If they had more understanding, the war would never have taken place.) This is why we need war-effort hullabaloo. But students should have sense to see through the fanfare, and keep their heads cool for future use.

College is not a place in which to demonstrate war enthusiasms, but to learn how to think about the world around us. Those who can think independently, right or wrong, will be valuable members to society. They are the foundation of democracy, and they are needed in war as in peace. No one can think independently where emotions run high. That is why university life should continue as if there were no war.

In a world that is quickly becoming mad, let there be an asylum or two where reasonable thinking and tolerance are still alive. This spirit is quickly dying out at McGill; and a "Council of War" would be just another sign of the times. Already, students are afraid to speak out about many things. They are afraid of having their heads cut off, or being sent to a concentration camp. That is wrong. If there were such a danger for such an offence, they (Continued on Page Four)

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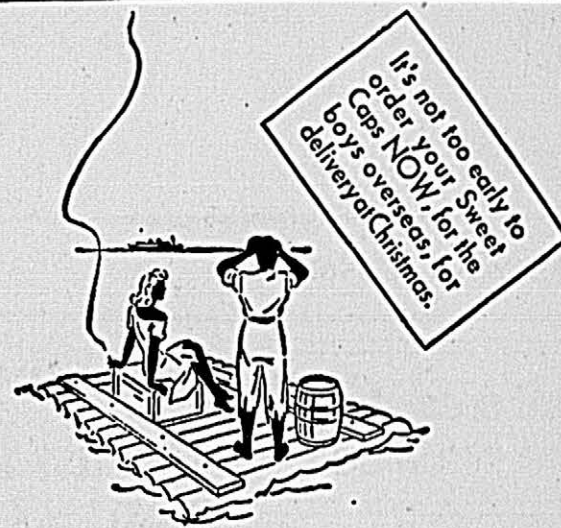
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CLASS OFFICERS

Lists of the executive officers of the various classes should be handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union, to be included in the Directory of Students.

Please Do It Today

Walker Paces Independents to Track Victory—Navy Win in Football

Independents in Close Fight With 'A' and 'B' Companies

Cowan's Valiant Bid For "A" Coy. Falls Short

McGill's 69th Annual Sports Day on Friday last saw Harris Walker come through with individual aggregate honours to bring the Independents to a company aggregate win. He was closely followed by Glenn Cowan, the day's track star.

Versatile Walker, who tried almost all events that did not conflict, managed to pile up a total of 31½ points in the meet to boost the Independents to the Company aggregate honours. After beating up the dust in most of the track events Cowan came through at the finish line only 3½ points behind the winner to give his beloved "A" Company 27½ points.

GOOD JUMPING FORM

Karefa-Smart, who won the 220-yard sprint in 24.3, showed a magnificent form of the "Western Roll" in the high jump. However, it was Walter Percival who walked off with high jump honours with a more conservative form of the "Roll," when he cleared 5' 7½".

Morris Bourne did the century sprint in 10.8, but fell behind Karefa-Smart in the 220.

VERSATILE WINNER

Onlookers who long remember Walker as he trotted from one event to another at able announcer Les Fortin's call. At the pole-vault pit Walker cleared the bar in fine form at 10 feet 6 inches to win over Cooper and Gillespie. At the shot put circle he tossed the 12 lb. iron ball a distance of 42 feet 11 inches, and added another victory to his laurels when he threw the javelin 138 feet 11½ inches. Really making a day of it, Walker placed fifth in the high jump, second to R. F. Macfarlane in the 120 yard low hurdles, and second in the running broad jump.

COWAN STARS ON TRACK

Almost equally versatile Glenn K. "A" Company Cowan used his previous experience and training to literally walk away with a win in the 440 in 58.8, a second win in the ½-mile ahead of Joe Berman and another win in the never-to-be-forgotten mile race when he ambled along ahead of Mulligan, Macintosh, Riddle, kid-gloved Goldbloom, and plucky plumber Stairs. The time in the mile was 5:31.2. Not to be outdone by Walker, Cowan also took third in the hurdles, a fourth in the 100 yard sprint, another fourth in the 220 yard run, and points in both the high jump and broad jump.

BERMAN WINS 3-MILE

Veteran cross-country runner Joe Berman won the gruelling three-mile event in 17:02.4, followed by Charlie Long, and Maurice Godine. Berman, with ceaseless stamina, gained seconds in the 440 and 880 yard events.

The high standard set by the more experienced entrants and the interest shown by the novices point to great things to come in the annals of McGill track and field events.

Standings and Schedules

McGILL INTERCOMPANY RUGBY SCHEDULE.

1941-42.
Tuesday, Oct. 21st, Macdonald at Army.
Friday, Oct. 24th, Navy at Airforce.
Saturday, Oct. 25th, Army at Macdonald.
Wednesday, Oct. 29th, Macdonald at Airforce.
Friday, Oct. 31st, Army at Navy.
Saturday, Nov. 1st, Airforce at Macdonald.
Wednesday, Nov. 5th, Macdonald at Navy.
Friday, Nov. 7th, Airforce at Army.
Wednesday, Nov. 12th, Airforce at Navy.
Friday, Nov. 14th, Navy at Army.

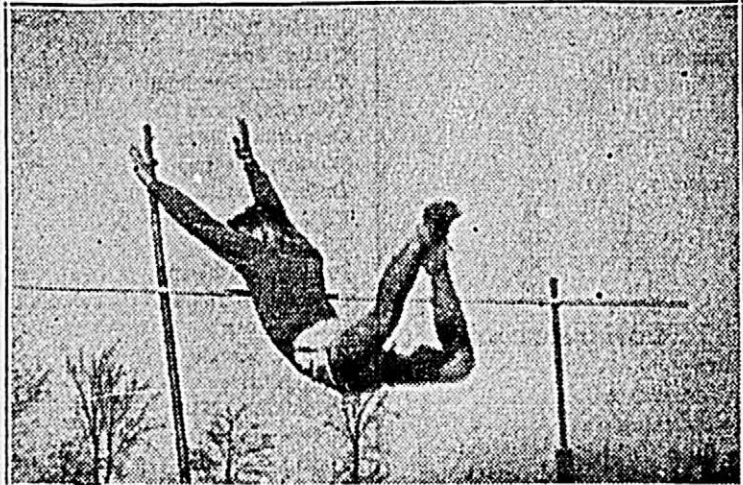
This Schedule Is Subject to Change.

All Army, Navy and Airforce home games will take place at Molson Stadium starting at 4.30 p.m.

All Macdonald home games will take place at St. Anne's starting at 3 p.m. Bus for play (Continued on Page Four)

Land and Air Power of Seamen Submerges Aggies

—With Greatest of Ease



HARRIS WALKER, who nosed out Glenn Cowan for individual aggregate honours, clears ten feet in pole vault. Daily Photo.

Cinders In Your Eye

By ALLAN

Those in the know, have asserted that interest in track and field sports has declined through the years. Although this was borne out to some extent, at the McGill Sports Day, Friday, it is evident that whatever interest does remain, is still as intense as ever. As for the attitude of the student body as a whole, the attendance of spectators was to say the least, disconcerting. However, we concede that a track meet is much harder to watch than a good football game—it is a sort of three ring circus, with something different going on in each ring. But the spirit and ability of the athletes, like Walker, Cowan, Berman, and Karefa-smart, left very little to be desired in the way of thrills and excitement.

The meet was ordinary in one sense, and then again it had something new and interesting. In the first case, the events were dominated by the more experienced and capable performers, who were breaking their necks in order to get into anything and everything, sometimes trying to do three things at once. The novelty of a McGill meet, however, is in the new type of athlete introduced by the intercompany system of scoring. He is personified by Peter Hall, who was willing to try anything once, in order to gain entrance points, to save the face of "E" Company, and went dashing about the field exhorting all other Engineers he could find to do likewise. In the end this type of spirit almost triumphed for "B" Company, but they fell short of the Independents, who boasted four high point winners out of their six competitors.

Walker, as the score indicates, was the standout attraction, with Glen Cowan following closely at his heels. Both took part in seven events, but the former's superiority in most of the field events was enough to overshadow Cowan's running ability. Walker thrilled the spectators with his pole-vaulting form, and his muscle behind the 12-lb. shot. The vault, when executed with proper grace, is one of the finest sights in all the sport world. In the 1-mile run, after the announcer commented on the slow pace Cowan was setting, "When do we serve tea?" Glenn demonstrated his prowess by taking easily a hundred yard lead for the rest of the way. This change of form was due, he confided after the third lap, to the fact that he wanted to enter the high jump in a hurry.

Walter Percival, the alma mater's leading jumper, occupied the most enviable position of the day. He lounged around watching the others take first a broad jump, then run down to the other end of the field for a high jump, and run back again. When everyone had had his turn, Percival was satisfied that his first nineteen foot, ten inch broad jump led all the rest, and decided to concentrate on the high jump. This he didn't start until the bar reached five feet, two inches, and then he won without one false jump.

EXTRA HOT CINDERS

The Kid Glove Kid in the 1-mile race was Vic. Goldbloom. . . . Extraneous attractions included a stunt display in a yellow monoplane. . . . For the information of everyone, including ourselves, the

Byington Shines In 18 to 3 Victory

By A.S.T.

A paralyzing ground attack, mingled with an accurate aerial assault swept McGill's Navy football team into a first place tie with the Army, as they downed Macdonald College at Ste. Anne's on Saturday.

Navy, scoring three touchdowns and three singles, routed their rivals to the tune of 18 to 3. The Aggies points were the results of a safety touch and a kick to the deadline.

NAVY POWERFUL

A consistent display of power, featured by the line-plunging of Hall, Read, and Robinson and the fine pitching and brilliant running of Byington, was sufficient to overcome the bigger but slower Macs. At no time during the struggle was the supremacy of the sailors in doubt. They forged ahead early in the first quarter. Illegal interference by Macdonald on the kick-off gave possession of the ball to McGill on the home team's forty. Play then settled down with both teams using two backs and a kick.

Navy received its first break when Cooper tore in behind the Mac line and intercepted a lateral on the enemy fifteen. Byington then brought the Fleet Air Arm into action as he flipped a quick pass over the goal line into the waiting arms of Read. The convert failed, but Navy had a lead which it never lost.

After the kick-off, the ball was deep in the sailor's end of the field. The Aggies then blocked a kick and gained two points when McGill recovered behind their own line.

AGGIES FUMBLE

When play resumed, Dixon recovered a Mac fumble on their forty. A Byington to MacCallum forward pass gained twenty-five yards and then Read made it first down again as he ripped through the opposing line. Robinson plunged for a touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. Again the convert failed.

For the remainder of the first half, Navy slowly pushed the Aggies back into their own territory, and scored again when Read kicked a single.

The second half opened with the Tars fumbling the kick-off. Macdonald recovered and Seigny kicked over the deadline. Play then saw-sawed up and down the field until Seaman Jones recovered a fumble on the Mac forty. Byington heaved to Futterer for eight and then Hall swept around end for nine more. On the next play it was Hall again, and this time he went over for a major score.

TWO SINGLES FOR NAVY

Again Navy marched down the field, as MacEachran, Byington, and Stronach made yards three times on as many downs. Stronach then kicked a single. Mac fumbled soon afterwards and Hall dribbled the ball over the deadline for another point.

For Macdonald, Jenkins and Seigny showed to good advantage, and Moster, until he was injured, was the Aggies greatest threat. THE LINE-UPS: NAVY: Flying wing: Hall; halves: Read, Stronach, Futterer; quarter: Byington; snap: Jones; insides: Maase, Jordan; middles: Robinson, Smith; ends: MacCallum, Cooper; subs: Skelton, Shugar, MacEachran, Savage, Dixon, Darragh.

MACDONALD: Flying wing: Moster; halves: Seigny, McTeer, Waterson; quarter: McQuig; snap: Goodwin; insides: Steen, Lessard; middles: Malevitch, Robertson; ends: Petch, Cameron; subs: Grant, Anderson, Jenkins, Wade, Krasa, Lloyd, Archibald, Moxley, Pomeroy, Wilson, MacMillan, Reid.

Referee: H. Platt. Umpire: L. Purdie. Head linesman: C. Filman.

McGill, Lachine Oarsmen Unite

Principal James announced last Wednesday, that the title to the Lachine Rowing Club had been transferred to McGill University.

Since the present war has made it impossible for the rowing club, and that of McGill to carry out their duties as completely as necessary. As enlistments and war work have greatly depleted the personnel of the Lachine Club, the governors felt that in the interest of the future of this sport on the St. Lawrence, it was necessary to transfer (Continued on Page Four)

Sports Day Results

TEAM STANDING

1, Independents, 97½; 2, "B" Company, 65½; 3, "A" Company, 65; 4, "C" Company, 45½; 5, "F" Company, 32½; 6, "D" Company, 27½; 7, "E" Company, 15½; 8, "D" Company, 11.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

H. Walker, 31½; 2, G. Cowan, 27½.

RESULTS OF EVENTS

120 yards low hurdles: 1, R. F. Macfarlane, "C"; 2, H. Walker, "Ind."; 3, G. K. Cowan, "A"; 4, G. Bowen, "C"; 5, Martel, "E"; 6, Vandry, "D". Time: 15.8.

100 yards: 1, M. Bourne, "B"; 2, B. Gillespie, "F"; 3, R. Macfarlane, "C"; 4, G. Bowen, "C"; 5, Martel, "Ind."; 6, Wofor, "C"; 7, McDowell, "C"; 8, Dixon, "B"; 9, Martel, "E"; 10, B. Smith, "A". Time: 10.5.

220 yards: 1, Karefa-Smart, "Ind."; 2, Bourne, "B"; 3, Wofor, "C"; 4, Martel, "Ind."; 5, Bowen, "C"; 6, Cowan, "A"; 7, Macfarlane, "C"; 8, Martel, "E"; 9, Mulligan, "A"; 10, Hall, "E".

440 yards: 1, Cowan, "A"; 2, Berman, "B"; 3, Macintosh, "A"; 4, Williams, "C"; 5, Stairs, "G". Time: 2:15.2.

1 mile: 1, Cowan, "A"; 2, Mulligan, "A"; 3, Macintosh, "A"; 4, Riddle, "A"; 5, Goldbloom, "D"; 6, Stairs, "G". Time: 5:31.2.

Three Miles: 1, Berman, "B"; 2, Long, "C"; 3, Hyde, "Ind."; 4, Godine, "B"; 5, Parkinson, "F"; 6, Stairs, "G"; 7, Macfarlane, "G". Time: 17:2.4.

Relay Race: 1, "B" Company (Joe Berman, M. Bourne, J. Dixon, Munroe); 2, Independent; 3, "F"; 4, "A"; 5, "E". Time: 1:18.7.

Shot-put: 1, H. Walker, "Ind."; 2, C. Long, "Ind."; 3, D. Munroe, "B"; 4, J. Dixon, "B"; 5, K. Olsen, "G"; 6, P. Gagnon, "C"; 7, R. Lewis, "Ind."; 8, Connolly, "A"; 9, R. Olsen, "F"; 10, Wilson, "D". Distance, 42 feet 11 inches.

Discus: 1, A. C. Long, "Ind."; 2, H. Walker, "Ind."; 3, S. Cooper, "B"; 4, K. Olsen, "G"; 5, P. Gagnon, "C"; 6, D. Munroe, "B"; 7, J. Dixon, "B"; 8, W. Gillespie, "F"; 9, R. Olsen, "F"; 10, Jones, "D". Distance, 107 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault: 1, H. Walker, "Ind."; 2, Cooper, "B"; 3, Gillespie, "F". Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump: 1, W. Percival, "Ind."; 2, H. Walker, "Ind."; 3, Gillespie, "F"; 4, Martel, "Ind."; 5, G. Cowan, "A"; 6, J. Dixon, "B"; 7, Stevenson, "A"; 8, Roy, "F"; 9, J. Karefa-Smart, "Ind."; 10, Wofor, "C". Distance, 10 feet 10 inches.

Javelin: 1, H. Walker, "Ind."; 2, K. Olsen, "G"; 3, Munroe, "B"; 4, Kneeland, "Ind."; 5, Espakis, "C"; 6, Long, "Ind."; 7, R. Olsen, "F"; 8, Smith, "A"; 9, Jones, "D"; 10, J. Dixon, "B". Distance, 138 feet 11½ inches.

High jump: W. Percival, "Ind."; 2, J. Karefa-Smart, "Ind."; 3, Stevenson, "A"; 4, K. Olsen, "G"; 5, Walker, "Ind."; 6, G. Cowan, "A"; 7, A. Alguire, "C"; 8, Bowen, "C"; 9, Roy, "F"; 10, Gillespie, "F". Height, 5 feet 7½ inches.

W. MacDonald In Golf Win

Captures Harrington Trophy with Score Of 166

This year's winner of the Harrington trophy, emblematic of the top honours in the annual McGill golf tourney, was Bill MacDonald. In two trips around the 18-hole Islesmere course, he posted a score of 166. The victor led a field of fifty-five other competitors.

F. Davies, who was in the runner-up spot for the meet, and J. Cageorge led the field at the completion of the first round with a score of 86, but MacDonald came back brilliantly on the second trip to post the best total of the day for 18 holes when he scored 79.

Following MacDonald and Davies, whose total was 171, were C. Doscher with an aggregate of 173, R. Nicholson with 174, J. Hall with 175, and Jack Keay, last year's winner with 178.

THE RESULTS

	1st	2nd
W. K. MacDonald...	87	79
F. Davies.....	86	85
C. Doscher.....	88	85
R. Nicholson.....	92	82
J. Hall.....	90	85
J. Keay.....	87	89
E. Smith.....	90	87
J. Cageorge.....	86	91
D. Diplock.....	88	90

Sports Today

5.15 p.m.
E Coy. vs. G Coy.

SOFTBALL

5.00 p.m.
B Coy. vs. F Coy.

Sports Tomorrow

4.15 p.m.
Macdonald vs. Army

SOFTBALL

5.00 p.m.
C Coy. vs. A Coy.

TOUCH RUGBY

5.15 p.m.
E Coy. vs. A.F. 1

H. W. McIntosh.....	89	89
A. V. L. Mills.....	89	89
R. Main.....	86	89
J. Dallas.....	96	94
B. Palmer.....	92	100
I. Roulston.....	95	98
J. Martin.....	100	83
R. Stronach.....	98	96
G. Morrison.....	98	98

A. Glenn.....	96	99
J. Reid.....	98	100
Dr. Kilpatrick.....	96	105
J. Wilson.....	107	101

(Scores over 208 have been omitted.)

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CAFETERIA IS ALSO OPEN TO WOMEN STUDENTS FROM 5 P.M. UNTIL 7 P.M.

Film Reviews

(Continued from Page Two)

play by Lamar and Trotti, from story by Niven Busch and Cameron Rogers. Characters: Sam Starr.....Randolph Scott Belle Starr.....Gene Tierney Major Thomas Crail.....Dana Andrews Ed Shirley.....John Sheppard Sarah.....Elizabeth Patterson Blue Duck.....Chill Wills Mammy Lou.....Louise Beavers Jasper Tench.....Olin Howland Sergeant.....Paul Burns John Cole.....Joseph Sawyer

Jim Cole.....Joseph Downing Colonel Thornton.....Howard Hickman Colonel Bright.....Charles Trowbridge Sergeant.....James Flavin Carpetbagger.....Charles Middleton "Belle Starr," starring Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott is another story based on the American Civil War and the prejudice of the Southerners after their capitulation. It tells of the adventures of Sam Starr, formerly a Captain in the Confederate Army but now leader of a group of individuals trying to free the state of Missouri of Yankee interference, and of Belle Shirley (later to become Belle Starr) owner of a plantation in the South, which was burned to the ground because she tried to conceal Sam Starr, member of the Confederate Army. After many complications the story is drawn to its logical conclusion when

Belle is shot dead while on her way to warn Sam of a trap for his capture. Gene Tierney portrays the character of this legendary figure admirably, though one must admit that the role is neither difficult nor attractive. The story itself is somewhat trivial and while the players perform sufficiently well, the roles leave no scope for dramatic ability. Gene Tierney for example shows signs of becoming the star of tomorrow, both from the point of view of acting ability and personality, but both the story and character were unfortunately poor. The added attraction is a detective story "Dressed to Kill" starring Lloyd Nolan. Nolan is the private investigator who outwits the police in the capture of the murderer. It forms a good supplement to an otherwise mediocre program. —A.W.R.

Letter Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

would indeed be cowards to stay outside the concentration camp. At any rate, let us keep the air clear as long as we can. Let us keep our college, as far as possible, a place where we can think and talk freely, dispassionately, and reasonably—preparing to act later in the face of the problems we try to understand now.

INTERESTED.

Standings and Schedules

(Continued from Page Three)

ers will leave the field house at 1.30 p.m.

INTERCOMPANY SOCCER SCHEDULE

Games to be played at Upper Field.

SCHEDULE

Mon., Oct. 20th— 5.15 p.m.: E Coy vs. G Coy. Wed., Oct. 22nd— 4.15 p.m.: AF 2 vs. D Coy. Fri., Oct. 24th— 4.15 p.m.: C Coy vs. F Coy. Sat., Oct. 25th— 1.30 p.m.: B Coy vs. E Coy. 3.00 p.m.: Ind. vs. F Coy.

All desiring to play on their company team either see their Company Sports representative or appear on the field with your company team prepared to play as scheduled. Get out and help keep your company in the running. Your team scores five points for each game played and in addition five points for each game won.

Each team will appoint their own manager and captain on the field. The Referee will be on hand for the game. Game report cards must be filled out and turned in to the Athletics Office after the game. All men playing must have been medically examined.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE.

Mon., Oct. 20— 5.00 p.m.: B Coy vs. F Coy. Tues., Oct. 21— 5.00 p.m.: C Coy vs. A Coy. Wed., Oct. 22— 5.00 p.m.: E Coy vs. Indep. Thurs., Oct. 23— 5.00 p.m.: G Coy vs. D Coy. Fri., Oct. 24— 5.00 p.m.: A Coy vs. G Coy.

All of the above softball games will be played rain or shine at the times scheduled above. If the weather is seasonable the games will take place on the upper field diamond next to Douglas Hall. If the weather is not fine the games in question will be played in the gymnasium.

INTER-COMPANY TOUCH RUGBY SCHEDULE

Upper Field Adjoining Douglas Hall

Section I Section II Section III A B C F G E D Ind. AF-1 AF-2

Ind.—Independents. All students not taking military training. AF—R.C.A.F. stationed at McGill.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, October 21st, 5.15 p.m.— E vs. AF-1. Wednesday, October 22nd, 5.15 p.m.—A vs. F. Thursday, October 23rd, 5.15 p.m.—G vs. B. Monday, October 27th, 4.15 p.m.—A vs. D. Monday, October 27th, 5.15 p.m.—C vs. AF-1. Tuesday, October 28th, 5.15 p.m.—E vs. AF-2. Wednesday, October 29th, 5.15 p.m.—B vs. Ind. Friday, October 31st, 5.15 p.m.—C vs. AF-2. Tuesday, November 4th, 5.15 p.m.—C vs. E. Wednesday, November 5th, 2.15 p.m.—AF-1 vs. AF-2. Wednesday, November 5th, 5.15 p.m.—G vs. Ind.

McGill, Lachine Oarsmen Unite

(Continued from Page Three)

the ownership of all properties, save trophies and records, etc. It is the opinion of this body that the great interest in rowing at the University, will lay a strong foundation for a great expansion of aquatic activity, after the war is won.

The decision of the meeting of the governors of the club was drawn up in resolution form, empowering

Sport Notices

GYMNASTICS

Will the following men kindly report to Em Orlick at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium tonight at 5.00 p.m. sharp: Hy Hershman, Jim Savage, Ross Johnson, John Foster, Klas Hellstrom, Guy Grimaldi and John Simpson. Any others who have had any experience at club-swinging are also invited to turn out.

INDEPENDENTS

All students who are not eligible for Military Training, whatever the reason, are classed as Independents so far as Inter-Company Competition is concerned. If you fall into this category and wish to play Softball be sure to hand in your name and phone number to the Athletics Office immediately. The Independents are scheduled to play their first league-game on Thursday, Oct. 16th, so that it is important that a team be organized at once. Either the upper-field diamond or part of the gymnasium is available for practice between 5.00 and 7.00 p.m. every day. Come out for a practice today and bring your fellow independents with you.

Season Starts For Badminton

The badminton season is scheduled to get under way on Saturday the 25th of October at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Last year there was a large turnout of both men and women, and there are hopes that this winter will see an equally successful season.

The policy of mixed play, which has proved to be so popular in the past, will be followed again this year. There will be nine courts available every evening from seven until ten o'clock for the use of all students.

Plans are being made for tournament play, both within the bounds of McGill University and also against other clubs in the city of Montreal.

All those interested are urged to turn out at their first opportunity.

Mixed Grill BY UMDOR

(Continued from Page One.)

an elastic interpretation of the law in question is justified. But they fear, perhaps with good reason—that if the practice becomes more widespread abuses will arise. Further developments will be interesting to watch.

Annual Photos to Be Taken

(Continued from Page One.)

will be fifty cents less. The student receives four proofs from which to select the portrait he wishes to appear in "Old McGill 1942."

The managing board stresses the need for co-operation on the part of the students in having their pictures taken on the day they are requested to do so. Promptness is essential, they state, since delay may upset the arrangements for other people's sittings.

By beginning earlier than has been the case in other years, the board intends to have all these photographs of graduating students taken well before the Christmas holidays. If this is achieved, all the work attached to publishing the year book will therefore be finished much earlier, they said. The board repeated that "Every delay means that it is more difficult for us to make the Annual deadline."

The Editor-in-Chief, Alex Stalk, announced that he has appointed the board that will serve under him for the production of this year's issue of "Old McGill," but that first these appointments must be ratified by the Students' Council. He hastened to add, however, that despite the fact that the executive has been already chosen, a few

Parley to Be Held in N.Y.

(Continued from Page One)

Jugoslavia will also send delegates. Latin-America will send representatives from Bolivia, Chile, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Cuba, Peru, and Venezuela.

The purpose of the Conference is to discuss post-war problems, in particular, social security. E. J. Phelan, acting-director of the I.L.O. will act as Secretary-General of the Conference. Mr. Phelan recently addressed members of the McGill Canadian Club on "Canada and the I.L.O."

Reporter Goes Backstage

(Continued from Page One.)

Spencer Tracey, for instance," he added, "there's an actor!" Mr. Calhern's roaring humor, which is transformed into roaring ire should there be any hitch in the proceedings, keeps the cast on their toes, and makes him a perfect fit for the role of bellowing Father Day, the world-damning, unbaptized, red-headed head of a red-headed household, the dominating but engaging hero of this very delightful play.

And if his audience could have met this exceptionally fine actor in person, they would have been convinced, as I was, that Mr. Louis Calhern is one of the most likeable men on or off the modern American stage. I was greeted in dressing-room No. 1 by a woman whose youthful, diminutive, figure and features and charming personality made it difficult to believe that she played in the famous heart-breaking melodrama "East Lynne," and that, together with her equally noted sister Lillian, Dorothy Gish was the glamorous sensation of the silent movies.

"I started my career at the age of four," said Miss Gish, as she put the finishing touches to her makeup; "I was really born into the theatre, and there is nothing which can take its place." Miss Gish, despite her many years on the screen, confessed that making motion pictures held less interest for her than her stage work. "What about 'Life With Father' as a movie?" I asked her. "Our run ends in Los Angeles," she said, "and I believe that the play will eventually be made into a movie, and a good one, because, being a clean and funny play, it can be reproduced very close to the original, without being overcut." (Mr. Serlin, producer of the play, has already refused a Hollywood offer of \$35,000 for the movie rights, and will do the picture himself.)

Miss Gish told me that this was her second appearance in Montreal, for she and her sister Lillian made a personal appearance at the Princess Theatre some years ago, during the run of one of their greatest film successes, "The Two Orphans."

Following my visit with Miss Gish, I was led by assistant stage manager Peter Turgeon (who also understudies the two older sons, tutors the two younger ones, and writes serious drama in his leisure moments) to the dressing room of Peter Jamerson and Richard Noyes, respectively No. 1 and No. 2 sons of martinet Father Day. Popular belief seems to demand some eccentricities from theatrical personalities; here are two boys who would seem thoroughly to contradict such public opinion. Engaging, conversational, well-read, and versed in world matters far beyond the confines of the footlights, they maintain the attitudes and personalities of college undergraduates in the unreal environment of the theatrical world.

Escorted around the set by these three gentlemen, I encountered Edwin Cushman, the doctor of the piece; Charles

Hanson Towne, veteran of many scripts, here playing a dignified Episcopalian clergyman; Toni Favor, the attractive ingenue at whose feet the eldest son kneels at the final curtain; Walter Kelly and little Richard Hudson, the two youngest of the red-topped Day brood; William Schneider, the company manager, playing a piano behind the set for an appreciative audience of actors; Viola Frayne, the tearful maid whom Father frightens from the house in the very first scene; pretty Mary Connelly, briefly her successor as the Days' domestic, and unseen from Act One until the closing tints which are the curtain calls.

"Life With Father" is a wonderful play; in the words of Peter Jamerson, "It should go down as a classic of the modern American theatre." Its appeal rests on the highest of comedy; and even the violent "Oh, God!" with which Father gives vent to his exasperation does not deter the audience from taking the entire Day family to their hearts. For Clarence Day, Sr., pompous and dogmatic though he may be, is nevertheless a kindly, affectionate husband and father if once his vociferous bluster is stilled. Mr. Calhern was off stage but not out of character, when he hammered at Miss Gish's door and roared, "It's Puddin'—can I come in?"

2,000 Troops to Participate

(Continued from Page One.)

arranged in a color scheme portraying the V for Victory slogan.

The Freshman demonstration will take place about the middle of the program. Hundreds of torches will be displayed as the Frosh march in to put on a demonstration. All will be attired in green ties.

In case of rain, the tattoo and rally will be held the following evening. Special radio broadcasts are being arranged for Wednesday to inform the public of any postponement.

The program will also include sports demonstration and a procession of illuminated clubs, being prepared by Hay Finlay.

The program will climax with a special march-past a group of officers and guests assembled on the reviewing stand. Among those who have been invited to attend are Air Commodore C. V. Walsh, Officer Commanding, R.C.A.F. at Montreal, Commander Paul W. Earl, Officer Commanding the local unit of the R.C.N.V.R., Brig. Gen. E. de B. Panet, C.M.G., D.S.O., Officer Commanding Military District No. 4, Lt.-Col. J. M. Morrisk and D. F. Cyril James.

Queen's Holds Convocation

(Continued from Page One)

of Doctor of Laws and five that of Doctor of Divinity.

On Thursday night, the Chancellor, Charles A. Dunning, made an appeal for the moral fervour of the founders of Queen's. In a welcome address at Grant Hall, he said that although they might look back for inspiration they should face the future. Queen's, he added, could not survive a conscription of mind. Representatives from the Canadian, British and American newspapers, universities, and states were present.

At a second Convocation on Saturday, the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice received honorary degrees. The Governor-General delivered an address as rector of the University.

Debaters Will Hold Contest

(Continued from Page One.)

speaker may make use of the French or the English language; the time limit is to be five minutes. The resolution will be announced on the morning of the contest in the "Daily" and every competitor may decide for himself whether he (or she) wishes to uphold the affirmative, or argue on the negative of the resolution. The speech may not be read, but notes outlining the speech may be used. No speaker shall be present during the speeches preceding his own, but he or she may remain to listen to the succeeding speeches. There shall be three judges to

McGill Reserve Training Battalion SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

20-25 OCTOBER—1941

First and Second Years of Training

A—1st year B—2nd year inc. Camp C—2nd year exc. Camp

Monday, October 20

A Company			
Platoon	1	2	3
1st period	M1	M1	M1
2nd period	FT4	FT4	FT4

F Company			
Platoon	26	27	28
1st period	D1	D1	D1
2nd period	R1	R1	R1

G Company			
Platoon	31	32	33
1st period	R1	R1	D2
2nd period	D2	D2	R1
3rd period	M1	M1	M1

Times of Parades

"A" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

1400-1600 hrs.

"B" Coy.—Tues., Thurs.

1900-2200 hrs.

"C" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.

0900-1055 hrs.

"D" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.

1105-1300 hrs.

"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat.

1400-1700 hrs.

"F" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

1105-1300 hrs.

"G" Coy.—Mon.

1900-2200 hrs.

Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

Subjects and Code

D—Drill

FA—First Aid

M—Marching

R—Rifle

P—Pistol

B—Bayonet

F—Fieldcraft

REC—Reception

PT—Physical Training

ATR—Anti Tank Rifle

RR—Rifle Range

AA—Anti Aircraft

L—Light Machine Gun

G—Protection Against Gas

MR—Map Reading

FT—Fundamental Training

Battalion less first year platoons, will parade for Student Rally on 22 October, 1941. TIME: 1930 hours; PLACE: Stadium, EAST end.

If cancelled due to inclement weather, notification will be given by Radio announcement, and parade will take place on 23rd October, 1941, same time and place.

Uniform is only to be worn on the days on which members of the battalion are called for parade.

H. S. L. BROWN, Capt.
O. I/c M.R.T.B.

select the winner and those standing second, third and fourth.

Within a month after the contest a Mock Parliament shall be held where the winner of the Bovey Shield is to act as leader of the government, and the student placing second as leader of the opposition.

All those students who have not been to a University before coming to McGill and who feel that they have the slightest speaking ability are welcome to participate in this competition. Ernest Skutezky, who is in charge of the arrangements, stated, and they should sign their names on the lists which will be posted on the notice boards in the Arts Building, the Commerce wing, the Engineering Building and the library. Students who enter with senior matric are permitted to participate.

NOTICES

M.R.T.B. Band

The M.R.T.B. Band will hold a practice in the Union Ballroom at 7.30 Monday. Uniforms must be worn.

Graduate Students

The first meeting of the Grad. Students for the current season will be held in the Chemistry Building theatre on Monday, Oct. 20 at 5 p.m.

All Graduate Students are asked to attend.

The executive committee will be elected and years activities outlined.

Red Cross

McGill Red Cross is now in the Faculty Club at 3450 McTavish Street. The workrooms are open every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 9.30-5.00, and Tuesday evening 6.00-10.00. All students are very welcome to come and sew, or to take away knitting.

Scholarship Holders

A proof of the photograph taken at the Founder's Day Convocation Monday, Oct. 6, may be seen in the Registrar's Office.

Finished copies of the photograph may be obtained from Mr. Peebles, News Pictures, Office 26, Mount Royal Hotel.

Ping-Pong Tournament

All men students interested in participating in the coming Ping-Pong Tournament are asked to leave their names with George in the Billiard-room of the Union.

Attention Co-Eds!

An urgent appeal has been received from Red Cross Headquarters for volunteers to fill envelopes. Women students who can spare an hour or two a week are asked to sign up on the lists posted in R.V.C. and in the Arts Building today or Saturday. Volunteers are needed starting this Monday, October 20th for a period of about eight weeks. If you sign up, watch Monday's Daily for directions. Work will be done at Red Cross Headquarters, St. Antoine Street.

Lost

A brown pipe and tobacco pouch. Put by mistake in a trench coat in the Union Check Room. Please return to check room.

—A copy of "An Introduction to Laboratory Technique" by A. J. Ansley. Will anyone who has found it please return same to the librarian at Redpath Library. The book was lost at the Zoology lab on Thursday afternoon.

—A grey and black fountain pen in or near the Physics Building. Will finder please leave it with Bill Gentleman.

—A small silver cross set with marquisette stones somewhere on the campus. Will the finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or Mrs. Murray.

—A black Waterman's fountain pen on the McGill Grounds.—Please Phone WE. 1638.

Found

A Parker fountain pen in the Neurological Building belonging (we mean the pen) to a fourth year student. Apply at information desk.

A black Waterman's fountain pen on the McGill grounds. Will finder please phone WE. 1638.

Club Treasurers

Will all the club treasurers note that the books for all clubs and societies are in a drawer of the desk in the Porter's office in R.V.C. These books should be taken at once. Also, all budgets must be in the Women's Union box in the Porter's office in R.V.C. by Wednesday night, Oct. 22nd.

Women's Union

Annual meeting of the Women's Union in the Common Room in R.V.C. on Fri., Oct. 24th at 2.30 p.m. All members of the Women's Union will be given a hearty welcome. Tea will be served.

Players' Club

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Players' Club in the clubroom this afternoon at five.

Red Cross

The following are reminded that they volunteered to work at Red Cross Headquarters, 770 Saint Antoine Street, today from 9.30 to 10.30 a.m.

Jean Campbell, Peggy Davis, Mary Dawson.

Medical Students

All Medical Students interested in addressing groups on various public health topics are invited to the first meeting of the McGill Medical Students' Speakers Bureau for the 1941-42 season. The meeting will be held in Lecture Room "A" in the Med Building at 4.30 on Wednesday the 22nd. First and Second Year students are particularly welcome.

Freshmen Note

All freshmen wishing to assist in a skit for next Saturday's dinner-less dance please leave name at Union Tuck Shop—Glenn Cowan.

Women's War Training Orders

HOME NURSING

FIRST TERM 1941-42

MONDAY, 8.30 P.M.

ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL

Demonstration Room

Angus, Elizabeth
Burton, Ruth
Carier, Joan
Chipman, Penelope
Coleman, Laura
Colquhoun, Jean
Dobson, Virginia
Duthie, Phyllis
Firth, Rosamond
Fischer, Janice
Fricker, Kathleen
Graham, Barbara
Howie, Jean
Hughes, Menna
Inns, Shirley
Lafontaine, Marie
McNiven, Jean
Martin, Daphne
Mauchan, Hazel
Papineau, Jacqueline
Seath, Anne
Smith, Frances
Stanley, Diana
Stee, Betty
Swinhbank, Jane
Wright, Grace
Yost, M. Jean

MONDAY, 8.30 P.M.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

Demonstration Room

Agranovich, Edna

Alice, Audrey

Blair, Marion

Blair, Stella

Cordell, Constance

Davidson, Vera

Ference, Charlotte

Frederick, Mary

Granger, Marion

Greer, Cicely

Hamlet, Geraldine

Holden, Mary

Laing, Eleanor A.

Laing, Eleanor J.

Laurin, Martha

Lipton, Florence

McCormick, Catherine

McDougall, Ruth

Neilson, Norma

Phillips, Helena

Ray, Dorothy

Schacter, Roslyn

Schwartz, Queenie

Shaw, Joan

Tencer, Frances

Viner, Bernice